# All Favorites Come Through in Metropolitan Tennis Tourney

# Again Winner Of Golf Title

Merion Player Annexes the Eastern Crown for Fourth Time; Leads by 4 Strokes

For the fourth time Mrs. Ronald H. W Vanderbeck, another Philadelphia of breath and space to kick. weman. The former national cham- The stewards have stood for much

onth 183. On Monday the English-coman's score was a 93, but she shaved

needed 97 yesterday, for 191.

Victor Plays Consistently

Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, of Forest
Hill, who won the Red Cross tournament over the Anawamis course a year
ago, was off her game Monday and took 100, but a 95 yesterday brought her total to 195. Miss Beatrice Lounsbery, of Bedford, playing with Mrs.
Barlow, added three strokes to her first day's total, her card for the thirty-



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# Mrs. Barlow Jusqu'au Bout Ride Shocks Rally by Bears Mrs. Wightman Eliminates

Wise Ones All Lay Off "Sleeper" Favorite, Which Falls Before Fell Swoop; Ral Parr's Paul Newark Tallies Seven Runs Jones Wins the Bouquet, Juvenile Feature

By W. J. Macbeth

Some time, some day, when the Jockey Club shows interest enough in Barlow, of Merion, captured the cham- the improvement of the breed of horses to insist upon initiative in the slenship title of the Women's Eastern stewards' stand, the long suffering public, whose generous patronage alone Gelf Association over the course of the has been responsible for the great revival of the American turf, may be Apawamis Club yesterday. Her 36-hole able to get a half way decent show for its white alley. Until such time tetal, 177, was four strokes better than however, as some one with initiative, common horse sense and fair eyeher nearest opponent, Mrs. Clarence sight is given a voice in the turf's administration it seems but the waste

who had 90 the first day, needed that was questionable, if not indeed very last fence at a time when she stroke more for the second eighteen shady, already this season. There have seemed to have an excellent chance stroke more for the second eighteen shady, already this season. There have holes, giving her a total of 181.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Baltusrol, winner of the Eastern title the last time mile tracks of outlaw days would never the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. The favorite, Mr. Ned, and the second choice, will be tourned the second choice, will be tourned to have an excellent chance for victory. Wingold, second choice, where the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. The favorite, Mr. Ned, and the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. The favorite, Mr. Ned, and the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. The favorite, Mr. Ned, and the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. The favorite, Mr. Ned, and the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. The favorite, Mr. Ned, and the tourney was held, finished third, have tolerated, at least without some lucky to do so. show of investigation.

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this three strokes yesterday.

Mrs. G. H. tSetson, of Huntingdon
Valley, repeated her game of Monday,
her card reading 92 for each round.
Mrs. L. C. Stockton, Raritan Valley,
finished fifth, with 185. She played
well the first day, returning and 89, but
sesterday she was off her putting and
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Barlow, added three strokes to her the running of this race was performed first day's total, her card for the thirty-six holes reading 97-100-197.

On almost every occasion Miss the running were suspicious. Nothing more "peculiar" need be cited than the United States army either here is holes reading 97—100—197.
On almost every occasion Miss
Lounsbery got better distance from the tee than the Philadelphia woman, but the than the Philadelphia woman woman, but the than the Philadelphia woman w the last named made up in steadiness for the brown four-year-old co.t. The bound for France, where they what Miss Lounsbery gained on her drives. Mrs. Barlow took 43 to the turn, Fell Swoop. Such a play was made on which were our allies in the great which were our allies in the great which was made on which were our allies in the great which was a war, in the interallied athletic games, Scores for the two days' of play in meantinme, soared from 7 to 5 to 11 E. F., and are to take place in the Eastern championship were as fol- to 5 at post time.

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First Second
Day Day
Vanderback.

The paddock sharps almost broke their Jegs trying to get into the ring to board Fell Swoop. The stable hands of practically all the horsemen were in the merry swim, according to common the United States has scoured the entire country to get the best men to represent the merry swim, according to common the United States has scoured the entire country to get the best men to represent the merry swim, according to common the United States has scoured the United States has scoured the entire country to get the best men to represent the merry swim, according to common the United States has scoured the United States has scoured the state place in the Pershing Stadium at Joinville-le-Pont, France, between June 22 and July 6. practically all the horsemen were in the merry swim, according to common sent America and the United States army in these important games, and leading bookmakers of the lawn "laid" the team of fifty men which has been the team of fif the opening favorite, Jusqu' au Bout, and played his "play" back on Fell tion.

183 No insinuation is here meant as to the honesty of Fell Swoop's victory so far as that horse and his connections are concerned. Fell Swoop is a good Braden, thoroughbred and he was ready yester-ball and track star at Yale, to-day was day. But there is every reason in the elected president of the "Y" Club, a world to doubt the integrity of Jusqu' newly formed organization of past and au Bout's performance. "Y" men of Yale,

Under Great Restraint

Jusqu' au Bout, in the universal opin-ion of all who watched him closely, was under great restraint practically throughout the entire race. His rider took him back at the start and held him under triple wraps up the entire backstretch. Still under wraps, he took

ing Rock 108 100 208 The horse was fighting for his head all through the top of the stretch. At the eighth pole it looked as if Jusqu'au builetined that Mergler would ride
Fell Swoop. The horse suffered none
from the substitution of Jimmy Butwell. It is true Fell Swoop never had
to extend himself to win the race.
But the fact that Jusqu' au Bout was
raced seems to call for an explantion.
The stewards owe this in justice to
themselves. If the jockey in question
can furnish a satisfactory explanation,
well and good. That explanation,
should be given to the public. Already
our stewards have sidestepped too
often. Here is a case that clearly
calls for a showdown if the American
turf is long to retain its present prestige and popularity.

Ral Parr's two-year-old
Paul Jones won the \$2,000 Bouquet
Stakes from a field of eight in commanding style. This was a five furlongs dash for the babies over the
straight course. Paul Jones made all
the running after the first furlong,
but Rice had to ride him out to stave
off Shoal's challenge through the final
furlong. Shoal finished out very strong
after a slow start.

Third race (purse, \$1,100; two-year-olds, thaif carlongs). Hore coff Trunps, 115; Warlike,
115; Overboid, 116; American Soldier, 115; Overboid, 116; Overboid, 116 Merchandise themselves. If the jockey in question often. Here is a case that clearly Reliability calls for a showdown if the American

The four and a half furlongs dash that wound up the programme was only a gallop for Gloria France, though the filly ran all over the track with Ambrose in the first furlong.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; two-year-olds; five furlongs, straight 1212 Linkboy 191330 \*Merry Sinner 18212 Linkboy 191330 \*Merry Sinner 18212 Linkboy 191330 \*Merry Sinner 18214 Linkboy 191330 \*Merry

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# **Baltimore Nine**

in Last Two Innings, but Orioles Have Thirteen

International League GAMES TO-DAY eading at Jersey City. Newark at Baltimore (two). Rochester at Binghamton. Buffalo at Toronto

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore, 13; Newark, 7. Reading, 6; Jersey City, 0.
Toronto, 3; Buffalo, 2.
Binghamton, 5; Rochester, 3.

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well the first day, returning an 89, but yesterday she was off her putting and needed 96.

Mrs. G. M. Heckscher, of Piping Rock, took six strokes less than on Monday, her card reading 97—90—187. Miss Marion Hollins, of Westbrook, had 97 the first day, but lowered this to 92 for a total of 189. Her partner, Miss Eleanor Chandler, of Huntingdon Valley, had a 94 the first day and needed 97 yesterday, for 191.

And that is that the solons care not a rap for putting and for putt

# Skeeters Are Unable To Score on Reading

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--- FIFTH RACE—The Hempstead Handicap; selling; three-year-olds; six and onehalf furlongs; main course.
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away.

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

EVERYTHING FOR

NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- James M.

New England League hburg. 4: Lawrence, 2: Haverhill, 11: Portland, 10: Lowell, 9: Lewiston

385 SECOND RACE-For maiden four-year-olds

388 FIFTH BACE-For

# Faithful of Belmont Park Fails to Catch Mrs. Pritchard at 6-0, 6-0

Miss Zinderstein and Miss Sears Also Win in Contests Being Held on Courts of West Side Tennis Club; Eight Players Now Left in Singles

By Fred Hawthorne

The eight players left in the singles of the women's annual Metropolitan lawn tennis tournament yesterday afternoon, on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, represent the class of the tourney. They all came through to the round before the semi-final by virtue of sound play, and as this championship approaches closer and closer to the final and decisive match, the stuff of which champions are made will assert itself more emphatically, and the winner of the title will be a champion, indeed.

singles champion; Miss Marion Zinderstein, national doubles title holder, doubles champion, have come through

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard at 6-0, 6-0, and Miss Sears vanquished Mrs. W. H. ing three Newark pitchers, the locals Brown at 6-1, 6-0. Miss Zinderwon this afternoon, 13 to 7. hTe visistein had gone through on the day betors rallied for seven runs in the last fore with a 6-0, 6-1 score over Miss

> Eighteen pairs began play in the women's doubles late in the afternoon, with Miss Zinderstein and Miss Goss, present national champions; Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sears and Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver and Mrs.

Barger-Wallach as the most brilliant

combinations.

The champions won their first match from Miss Helen McAuslan and Mrs. S. A. McAneny at 6-0, 6-0, while Mrs. Wightman and her partner had to play Cassebeer and Miss Edith Handy at

day the champions are likely to make Miss Goss had quite a bit of trouble E

cyhampions it is easy to imagine what will happen under these conditions this afternoon.

Again, in yesterday's match in the singles with Mrs. Pritchard Mrs. Wightman demonstrated all the beauty of technique upon which her game is founded. She favored no particular style of game, but made her attack from every position in the court, now ripping through Mrs. Pritchard's court with beautiful fore and backhand shots, now closing in at the net to

Racing Summaries

# The Summary

r Bosr BosSecond round (first round, byes, top half)—Mrs Edward V. Lynch and Miss Margaret Grove defeated Mrs. Ingo F. liartman and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 6—3.
in the grant Taylor defeated Mrs. Percy Willbourn and Miss Adele Calhoun Cragin.
Goss, Mrs.
i Lower half—Miss Eleator Goss and Miss Marion Zinderstein defeated Mrs. Casse-beer and Miss Handy, 6—4, 6—3.
i Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver and Mrs. Barger-Wallach defeated Mrs. E. C.
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i Mrs. Gestrude Della Torre and Mrs.
i Alexandre Chisholm, 6—2.
i Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Mrs. Oelsner, Bennett and R. P. Bennett, Edward Oelsner and of automobilists for one thing or an-Peter Ball advanced into the fourth other even foot patrolmen finding time

6-4, 6-3.

Miss Zinderstein and Miss Goss meet
Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Wallach this
afternoon, and unless the latter pair

Miss Zinderstein this
afternoon in what should prove one of change their court tactics radically the most brilliant matches of the entire from the formation they used yester-tournament.

played Mrs. McAneny and Miss Mc. Mrs. Joshua Brush, a newcomer to

at the centre court line, leaving her alley almost totally undefended. New Regions the vicious net play of the ton, by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Mrs.

Real Third round-R. P. Bennett defeated Services and the control of the control of the ton, by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Mrs.

Real Third round-R. P. Bennett defeated Services and the control of "Lefty" Weinert, of Reading, held evhampions it is easy to imagine what Mills eliminated Miss Margaret Taylor,

bracket yesterday by defeating Johnmatters quickly. Hall drove with furious pace, while Voshell's volleying

# Columbia Ends Ball Season With Penn

The Columbia University baseball team has its last game of the season this afternoon when the annual Commencement Day battle with Pennsylgain a victory to-day, as not only will it even the series with Penn for this year, but it will also make the side of the story in the season's rec-ord. Eight victories and seven defeats have been registered for the team thus far.

fey and Warwick will be the Red and

their way into the final round of the



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Ball Advance at Nets

Wesleyan Nine Wins

Park the motorcycle men were also extremely busy. They picked up a lot

Peter Ball advanced into the fourth round of the annual New Jersey State championship singles lawn tennis tournament on the clay courts of the Montclair A. C. yesterday afternoon.

Bennett defeated S. V. Brubans at 6—4, 6—4, and Oelsner, who has been aboving a property of the process of the present crustal and the motorcycle men in khaki and the motorcycle men in khaki and the 6-4, 6-4, and Oelsner, who has been showing unexpected strength in this tourney, went through George Dixon at 6-1, 6-1, while Ball eliminated Alfred Hammett, of New York, at 6-4,

6-5, 7-5, ond round—H. Leverich defeated A. is having a temporary influence driving manners and customs.

8. Groesbeck, 7-5, 6-1, A. Oakley of Fred Anderson, 4-5, 6-4, 11-9; Major defeated M. Soper, 6-1.

L. Dunham defeated M. Soper, 6-1.

gines with eight cylinders set all in a row instead of the conventional V-type other cars which had the "straight From Williams Team line' eight engines were two of the Duesenbergs. They did not get in the MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 3. - In a Williams here to-day in a loosely get some valuable experience.

Played contest by a score of 12 to 7.

Fred Duesenberg designed this en

Williams used three pitchers in attempting to save the day, but failed to step the local nine in the seventh innecessary to the local nin the seventh innecessary to the local nine in the local nine in stop the local rane in the seventh initing when the Red and Black batsmen hit almost at will and sent five runs across the plate.

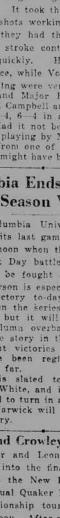
While the local team secured only the l ne more hit than Williams yet its like that

in the singles will start to-morrow afternoon, with Beals Wright, George M. Church, Theodore R. Pell, Inman, of the men observed had done their berg.

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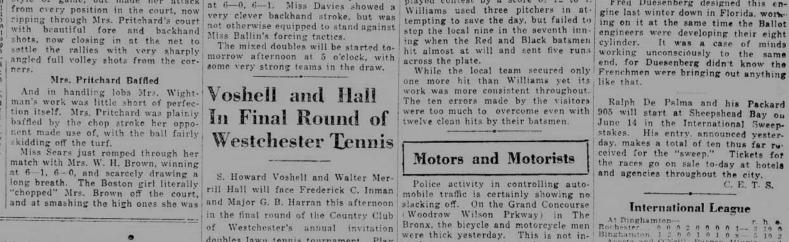
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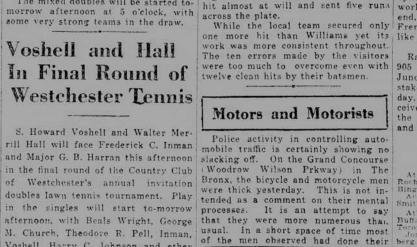
suffering from one of his "wild" days, the result might have been reversed.

Her and Crowley Move Up Alex Her and Leon Croley forced



Meany is slated to toss for the Blue and White, and if in good form is expected to turn in a victory. Shef-

Club's annual Quaker Ridge lawn tenhis championship tournament yesterday afternoon. After getting a default in the third round from G. S. Groesbeck and G. O. Wagner, they van-quished H. and A. Norton at 6-3, 6-0 in the semi-final bracket. In the other half of the draw Elliott H. Binzen and Dr. William Rosenbaum de-Others were kin by 6-0, 6-1 in the third round.



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and smashing were very good.

Inman and Major Harran defeated
William A. Campbell and Julian S. Myrick at 6-4, 6-4 in a closely played
match. Had it not been for a stream
of erratic playing by Myrick, who was
unfairing from one of his "wild" days



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